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SOURCE EVALUATIONS ARE DEFINITIVE. APPRAISAL OF CONTENT IS TENTATIVE.

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2. Ineni Matrosova (N 61-39, E 147-51) is eight kilometers from Vakhanka and Karmen, two camps with about 3,000 women prisoners, and about five kilometers from Beriya (N 61-40, E 147-55), where there is a large gold concentration factory. The camp was about seven or eight kilometers from the main highway. 25X1

3. [redacted] Matrosova Camp [redacted] there were approximately 25X1
900 inmates. By the end of 1950, the population had grown to 1,300. It con-
sisted of male political prisoners, mostly Ukrainians and Balts, but there
were also Germans, Poles, Chinese, Japanese, Caucasians, and Koreans. [redacted] 25X1
[redacted] There were no quarrels among the various
nationalities, but occasionally someone stole and then fights resulted. The
thieves were mostly the black Caucasians (sic). In fact, in this camp, as
well as in the one at Nagadan, the fights were usually among the black and
the yellow (chernye i zheltye) (sic). 25X1

4. The head of Matrosova Camp was Captain Khrayonovskiy (fnu), who became a major at the end of 1951. [redacted] 25X1
Lieutenant Shipak (fnu), chief of supply, [redacted] 25X1
Sergeant Major Kuznetsov (fnu) was chief of the guards. There were five

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barracks in the camp and a very small hospital, although a large new one was being built. The gold mines were about one kilometer from the camp.

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Gornyak

5. Gornyak Camp (sic), in the neighborhood of Butygychak (N 61-19, E 149-11), was part of the Berlag (beregovye lagera - coastal camps) complex and was only a lagpunkt (subcamp). A camp may have from two to six subcamps.

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6. The camp was on top of a hill, some 400 meters high, and contained about 800 male political prisoners. The majority were Ukrainians and Balts, but there were also Germans, Chinese, Poles, Hungarians, Rumanians, Japanese, North and South Koreans, and Russians from the Caucasus and Central Asia. The camp had three two-story barracks built of stone with heavy metal grills in the windows. The Russian term kastrit refers to an ore which contains lead and several other metals.

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Belovo

7. Belovo (N 61-18, E 148-51) is about 70 kilometers from imeni Matrosova, 70 to 90 kilometers north of Butygychak, and 18 kilometers west of the main highway, on a small river. Not far south of Belovo, there was an avtobaza which had trucks and heavy equipment for use in the woods and the mines.

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